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3.(22)

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Long shot of table with row of books. A man
enters scene, picks up one of the books, and
holds it in his hand. Lap dissolve to back
of book, closeup. Hand turns book to front
cover, which reads:

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Hand opens book to Title Page, which reads
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5.(17) (Fade in) The Persons in the Picture

John Winthrop.....	Arthur Hohl
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Roger Williams.....	Henry Van Bousen
Thomas Dudley.....	Allan Brander
Thomas Morton.....	Osgood Perkins
Archbishop Laud.....	Royal B. Tracy

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7.(25)

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In England, during the reign of Charles I, many
influential men, disgusted with national re-
ligious laxity, and seeking to purify the
Established Church without actually separating
from it - are scornfully called "Puritans" -
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- 8.(20) Some of these Puritans, struggling to establish what was dearest to them, a separate government under which they could live and worship in their own way, in 1630 gain a precarious foothold on the stern New England coast, under a royal Charter.
(Fade out)
- 9.(37) Of Charter
(Fade in)
CHARLES By the grace of God
kings of England Scotland Fraunce and Ireland ---
knowe yee that of our more especial grace -- we
have given and graunted unto -- Sir Richard
Saltonstall, John Endecott, Mathewe Cradock--
their heirs and assignes all that parte of New
England, in America, which lyes and extendes be-
tween a great river there commonlie called
Merrimack River -- and a certen other river there
called Charles River -- in the bottome of a
certen bay commonlie called Mattachusetts Bay.
(Fade out)
- 10.(13) (Fade in)
Privation and sorrow are the common lot during
these early days in Massachusetts.
(Fade out)
- 10*(9) Of Gravestone
ANNA TALBOT
Born 1625
Died 1630
THE LORD SMOTE THE FIRST BORN
BLESSED BE THE NAME OF THE LORD
- 11.(9) Governor Winthrop's "Great House" in Charlestown
is the center of community life and worship.
- 12.(7) "The fever has not left you yet - you had best
be going back to bed."
- 13.(8) "No, it will be encouraging and comforting
to listen to Governor Winthrop."
- 14.(5) John Winthrop, beloved leader of the Puritans.

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- 15.(4) Thomas Dudley, second in authority.
- 16.(5) Sir Richard Saltonstall, Winthrop's dearest friend.
- 17.(9) "No one can put fresh heart into the people like you. Won't you speak to them!"
- 18.(12) (Fade in)
At Merrymount, near Charlestown, flourishes a lawless trading post.
(Fade out)
- 19.(4) Thomas Morton, Master of Merrymount.
- 20.(15) (Fade in)
But at Charlestown, the Puritans decide to abolish the menace of Merrymount.
(Fade out)
- 21.(8) Captain Underhill, soldier of fortune - commander of Charlestown's military force.
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- 22.(4) "Arrest Morton. - and wipe out Merrymount!"
- 23.(11) "It is an obscure trail to Merrymount and our best guide is caring for his sick wife - I will relieve him."
- 24.(12) (Fade in)
Morton is sentenced by the Puritan magistrates to be banished to England.
(Fade out)
- 25.(7) "Have you decided wisely? Morton in England will stir up our enemies."
- 26.(7) "Morton is the bad apple of our barrel - he must be cast out."

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27.(4)

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29.(5)

"We are going to give up and return to England."

30.(8)

" -- But we are about to move to Boston where conditions will be much better!"

31.(3)

"I, too, am returning to England."

32.(14)

"Though I shall miss you sorely, yet, it may be the Lord's plan to ~~xxx~~ have you in England to speak for us, should Morton make trouble."

33.(20)

(Fade in)
Later, in England, the hostility of Crown and Church toward the Puritans culminates in a meeting at Whitehall Palace of a Commission appointed by the King to investigate the Puritan Charter.

34.(22)

Sir Ferdinando Gorges, energetic colonizer, founder of Maine and a power in the New England Council. His ambition to become Governor General of all New England is thwarted only by the Puritans' Charter -

35.(7)

"This proves that my claim to Massachusetts precedes that of the Puritans."

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- 36.(9) Archbishop Laud, the power behind the Throne,
and the bitterest enemy of the Puritans.
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- 37.(5) "In what way have the Puritans violated
their Charter?"
- 38.(16) "It is well known that the Magistrates and
Clergy of Massachusetts do not conform to
the Church of England. For criticising
them, I have been treated like a heretic!"
- 39.(7) "We punish him because of his degrading
treatment of the Indians!"
- 40.(15) "They lie! It was because I taught the
Indians the Word of God from the Prayer
Book of the Established Church and - "
- 41.(8) "This Commission demands the immediate
surrender of the Puritans' Charter!"
- 42.(6) "The Charter is not in England - Governor
Winthrop has it."
- 43.(3) "It must be brought back at once."
- 44.(5) "You will soon be Governor General of
New England."
- 45.(19) (Fade in)
The prosperity of the Puritans in their
new settlement at Boston is now threatened
not only by the recall of the Charter but
by an attack from within.
(Fade out)
- 46.(14) Roger Williams, preacher from Salem, who
believes the Charter unlawful in the eyes
of God because it ignores the land rights
of the Indians.

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47.(3)

Margaret Winthrop.

48*(22)

Of Williams' writings.
First - that we have not our land by
Patent (charter) from the King, but
that the Indians are the true owners of
it; and that we ought to repent of such
a receiving it by Patent.
Second - that not having an

48.(8)

"But, my dear friend, without our
Charter we are lost. Surely you are
not serious."

48*(16)

Of Charter
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heirs and assignes all that parte of
New England in America, which lyes and
extendes between ~~England~~ a great
river there commonlie called Merrimack
River-- and a certen other river there
called Charles River -- in the bottome
of a certen bay commonlie called
Mattachusetts Bay.

49.(8)

"A boat from England has just dropped
anchor! There may be word from
Saltonstall."

50.(11)

"Bad news, indeed! We are ordered to
return our Charter, and Sir Ferdinando
Gorges is coming as Governor General."

51.(6)

"This is a death blow. We must call
a general meeting at once."

52.(11)

"Unity is essential. If you preach
against the Charter the consequences
will be serious. Promise me you will
be silent."

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- 53.(4) "Against my conscience, I cannot promise!"
- 54.(10) (Fade in)
The general alarm brings a swift response.
(Fade out)
- 55.(10) "If we surrender our Charter and submit
to Gorges, we lose all those precious things
we came for!"
- 56.(10) "Should we not defend our liberty, our
religion, even at the cost of our lives
if necessary!"
- 57.(4) "Gentlemen, are we ready to defy the
King?"
- 58.(14) (Fade in)
The arrival from England of Harry Vane
gives encouragement in the decision to de-
fend the Charter.
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- 59.(7) "We are inspired to have the son of so
ancient and honorable a family join us."
- 60.(7) "The spirit of this place delights me.
Your courage, your industry - everything!"
- 61.(9) "The addition to our ranks of the son of
a powerful nobleman in this hour of peril is
providential!"
- 62.(3) "I wonder!"

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63.(4)

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65.(19)

(Fade in)
Hard beset by the attacks on their Charter
from without, the Puritan magistrates are
not in a mood to brook attacks from within -
and they decide to drive Roger Williams out.
(Fade out)

66.(6)

"If we do not warn Roger, he will be banished
to England."

67.(10)

(Fade in)
The simple home of Roger Williams at Salem.
(Fade out)

67*(27)

Letter--

The Magistrates have decided to banish you
to England forever, so I pray you leave
the Colony at once. Steer your course to
your friends the Indians and Naragansett
Bay. The Lord be with you.
Ever thy faithful friend,
Jo. Winthrop.

68.(6)

(Fade in)
Later.
(Fade out)

69.(7)

"I do not know where my husband is. He has
been gone for two days."

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On his way to a haven in the country of his friends, the Narragansett Indians -

(Fade out)

71.(14)

- planning to deal with the Indians fairly for a grant of their land, and dreaming of founding a colony for freedom of religious worship -

72.(21)

(Fade in)

Carried away by enthusiasm for the fine young courtier, the Puritans elect Harry Vane Governor - only to learn quickly that the inexperienced youth is not a safe pilot for the colony's difficult affairs.

(Fade out)

73.(12)

"Where is Governor Vane that the clergy and magistrates should be kept waiting - and official business delayed?"

X 74.(13)

"He is at Anne Hutchinson's house, criticising the clergy. Instead of being an inspiration he has added to the dissension."

X 75.(10)

Anne Hutchinson, a leader of the religious dissension which is weakening the colony from within.

75*(14)

Letter--

Those under a Covenant of Works are the unregenerate seed of Adam.

They are not the Lords Elect.

Those under a Covenant of Grace are the Regenerate Seed.

76.(23)

"We had better rectify our mistake at the election which comes soon - cast this irresponsible boy out of office and turn back to the only man big enough to guide us through these dangerous times, our beloved leader, John Winthrop."

77.(19)

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Defeated by John Winthrop at the following election for Governor, Harry Vane decides he has had enough of life in the Puritan colony.

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- 78.(11) Just at this moment, as John Winthrop resumes leadership of the Colony, the first official ultimatum arrives.
- 79.(8) "I bear you orders from Sir Ferdinando Gorges, the Governor General of New England."
- 79*(4) Sir Ferdinando Gorges' signature.
- 80.(8) "We do not recognize the authority of Gorges and intend to ignore these orders!"
- 81.(3) "Then our next step will be force!"
- 82.(3) "We are prepared!"
- 83.(10) "Of what avail will be that handful of rebellious citizens against the King's trained troops?"
- 84.(20) (Fade in)
As the months pass by, the tension in Boston over the expected arrival of Gorges' troops becomes more and more acute - until one day an alarm resounds in the town -
(Fade out)
- 85.(5) "It must be - it must be - that Gorges is landing!"
- 86.(6) "There is news from our friends in England - wonderful news!"
87. Omit.
- 87*(15) Letter-
King Charles and Archbishop Laud are so distracted by troubles here in England that they can spare no money, ships or men for the expedition against Massachusetts.

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87.** (15)

Letter-
At the moment the Colony has nothing to
fear from Sir Ferdinando Gorges. The Lord
has frustrated the designs of our Enemies.
The Lord has saved his people.

88. (13)

"Our Charter is preserved to us and our
faith in the wisdom and leadership of
John Winthrop is now miraculously justified."

89. (3)

"Let us give thanks to the Lord!"

90. (26)

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